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OPPOSING CHIEFS WON'T BUDGE

Belleved in Belfast that the Next Step Will Be Mobilization of the Ulster Volunteer

Farees.

LONDON, July 25.-Formal announce pent that the Buckingham Palace concrees on home rule could not bridge he narrow différences, which separated he Ulsterites and the nationalists on he Irish home rule hill, was made to king George today by the speaker of he house of commons, James Lowther. and the house itself by Premier Asquith. When the failure of the king's attempt a bring about a compromise was known Wednesday, the fact that the party leadera continued to discuss the question it lesue kindled faint hope throughout he country that the deadlock might yet be broken. The definite fall of the curain on the monarch's plan to bring together in conference the men who are nost responsible for the present sensational crisis, leaves the country in a mood of deepest pessimism. Deadlock Firm.

The brevity of the conference indiates how firm the deadlock was. The sual official secrecy was maintained, but ; apparently was such secrecy as enbrouds the executive sessions of the senate at Washington, for some of the participants felt bound to tell their nearest supporters what had occurred and the secrets have been disseminated through a widening circle.

Apparently Sir Edward Carson and Captain Craig insisted on their constantly proclaimed "clean-cut" of the whole of later from the proposed Dublin govern- TEHERAN, Persia, July 25. Since takment. The nationalists, represented by ing the oath of pffice as Persla's ruler, John Redmond and John Dillon, were Shah Ahmed Mirza has shown but little willing, it is believed to concede the interest in the affairs of state. All state exclusion of Ulaters counties by popular business is being transacted by his adrote, provided any of the countles exsluded were given the opportunity of crowned in the palace of the national Tyrone has been the bone of contention, he had to hold it in position while the which neither side was willing to sur- chief mullah was making a brief ord-

Before Commons Tuesday. The house of lords, amending bill. which ambedled the concessions the government is prepared to offer, will ome before the house of commons Tueslay. The members of the cabinet have not yet disclosed their plans to the liberal members, but the talk in the lobby of the house tonight was that the prenier will eay that the government is repared to proceed with the amending for Mrs. Henry Peters, whose struggle oill in its original form, if he believes on behalf of her six small children and the house of lords is prepared to reeive it as a peace measure. If not, he tion, has reached \$150, and is still growwill withdraw it and the home rule bill, lrg. The fund is still \$000 too small. ur.amended, will become a law and be presented to the king for his signature. o dissolve parliament and a general elec-

ion would follow. n the conference.

No Excitement at Belfast. BELFAST, July M.-The failure of the Buckingham palace conference on home rule became known definitely in Belfast ast night through telegrams from the Ulster leaders,, and the official announcenent this afternoon caused no excitement

The leading business men, clergymen, ankers and manufacturers who had delared for an anti-home rule movement were unanimous tomight in endorsing the Carson and Captain James Crain in denanding the total , nd permanent exclusion of Ulater from the workings of the home rute bill

The business community is suffering severely through stagns in in trade and light meney. There is an unwillingness order new stocks of goods with the ear of civil was banging overhead. A arge proportion of the commercial world would endorse a settlement of the centroversy on a compromise basis, but realizing popular sentiment is against them, they dare not insist on anything less than Sir Edward Carson's original demand.

Awaiting Orders. Ulster provisional government waits orders from Sir Edward and Capain Craig, who still are in London. It s believed here the next step will be a general mobilization of the volunteer force as a kind of "armed demonstration," which may impress the government. If the government still is unyielding, it appears certain, according to the declaraions by prominent Ulster men, that a rovisional government will be set up before the home rule bill is passed. The elligerent minority has desired to seize the postoffice and custom house and conluct a kind of armed republic under marial law, but the conservative element in Ulster has overrruled them. The present policy is to continue all the public servces as they now are, not interfereing with traffic or the telegraphs, so that if the government does not adopt coercive measures the ordinary life of Ulster will

Belfast probably will be policed by volunteers drawn from four local reginents, who will be known as the "town guard." The same regiments also will furnish a quota of 10,000 men, fully armed, or the second line fighting force.

continue.

Special Service Corps.

ine of a "flying column." ng and reinforce local citizen froops. It they said. understood the police in Belfast probibly will be withdrawn if a provisional vernment is set up, thus leaving everying in the hands of the volunteers.

Warning Insued. ARMAGH, Ireland, July 24 .-- A warning vas issued today to the Ulater volunteers day next October on all the lines in rmagh county few are without equip- nanagement and representatives of the pent, which includes maxim guns,

TORNADO SWEEPS PART OF MICHIGAN COUNTY

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., July 25 - A rnado swept the southwestern part of alhoun county this afternoon, tearing egram.)-After a long search, the body own barns, uprooting orchards and level- of Miss Ansa Willis, daughter of a proming corn, oats and other crops

lephones and electric lighting systems abandoned well on her father's farm to-The damage is estimated at more than home early this morning. Local authori-

TAKES OFFICE.



SULTAN AHMED MIRZA

roting for inclusion at a later date council, the crown was so large that

Hope to Build Home For Peters Family; Ask Lot Donation

The fund started by generous Omahans herself has attracted widespread atter-The Bankers Realty Investment com-

pany, in The Bee building has donated The premier may then advise the king plans and specifications for a small cottage for the Peters' home, and a search is being made for some prosperous person The liberal newspapers continue to at- " ho is willing to donate a small lot to a tack King George for the part he took worthy cause. The local carpenters' union is to assist in the erection of the Peters' home, and already almost enough furniture to furnish it, has been do-

Mrs. Peters' husband, a night watchman, committed, suicide several weeks ago, being his life insurance by his act and leaving his widow penniless and with aix of lifer under 9 years of age. The family is living at present at Forty first and Pratt streets, and neighbors are assisting the plucky will w as much as possible. The local newspapers are receiving contributions for the Peters' family and disbursements are made by a committee o' reighbors working with local charities

Commercial Club Members Have Their Outing at the Lake

cial chib, with their wives and daughters and sons, celebrated the annual outing of the organization at the Carter Lake club yesterday afternoor

A number of the Commercial club crowd motored to the Carter Lake club, while others left in special street cars. which left Fourteenth and Farnam streets shortly after 4 o'clock.

Although only 375 reservations had been made by the members of the Commercial club for the dinner, there were more than 409 in the party which sat down to the banquet. Speechmaking was eliminated and instead a lively cabaret show kept the diners in a merry mood throughout the evening.

Following the dinner, dancing and motion pictures entertained the Commercial club crowd. During the afternoon and early evening, hundreds enjoyed the exceilent bathing at the club beach and notor boats and row-boats took the more timid members of the big party on the water for several hours.

Turner Meet Chilly For Suffragettes

Ardent suffragists invaded Rourke park vesterday afternoon and handed out 'votes-for-women' many handbills. printed in Bohemian. They even swarmed out upon the field and started to place A so-called special service corps, con- their printed suffrage arguments in the sisting of about 40,000 men, most of them hands of the contestants and judges of soldiers, to be officered by former regu- the Tel Jed Sokol tournament. But offiars and having full transport and ma- cials of the big meet sent them back to thine gun sections, will comprise the first the grandstand in double-quick time, with the advice that the affair was an ath-This force will be ready to rush to any lette meet, not a political campaign. The earter of Ulster where the nationalists Turner men had no time just then for lefy the provisional government by riot- consideration of any feminist movement,

> WOMEN TO RUN TROLLEYS ONE DAY IN ST. JOSEPH

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., July 25 .- Women will act as street car conductors during one be ready for instant mobilization. It this city as the result of an arrangestated that of the 9,000 volunteers in ment made today by the street railway Federation of Women's Clubs. All money collected in excess of the regular daily receipts will be given local charities.

BODY OF YOUNG WOMAN

IS FOUND IN A WELL 10WA CITY, In , July 25 - (Special Telnent farmer, living about ten miles from At Union City and other villages the here, was found at the bottom of an day. Miss Willis disappeared from her 0,000. No fatalities have been reported, the believe it to be a case of suicide

PERSIA'S YOUNGEST BULER BRYAN TREATIES TO SENATE CARDINAL FARLEY AT EUCHAR-ISTIC CONGRESS.

Pacts with Twenty Nations Are Submitted by President.

FATE DOUBTFUL THIS SESSION Growing Feeling Not to Report Colombian Convention, Though Administration Men Say

WASHINGTON, July & - President Wilson sent to the senale today for ratification Secretary Bryan's new peace treaties with twenty nations, providing for special investigation of disputes in all cases, where the resources of diplomacy have failed. They are the treatles which Secretary Bryan has indicated the president wishes to have ratified before congress adjourns. Whether they can be oushed through is considered doubtful by some members of the foreign relations committee, among them several democrats. The treatles are with Guatemala, Ecuador, Panama, Honduras, Nicaragua. The Netherlands, Bollvin, Portugal, Persia, Denmark, Switzerland, Costa Rica. Dominican republic, Veneguela, Italy, Norway, Peru, Argentina, Brazil and Chile. The three latter were signed today. Similar conventions negotiated with Great Britain and France have not yet been signed.

Secretary Bryan followed the treaties man Stone and other members of the com-

do their best to have the treaties rav. di the committee will be held until next the congress. Wednesday, when Colonel Roosevelt's request for a hearing on the Colombian treaty will be considered. There is a growing feeling not to report that treaty dogs, guns and boats." at this session. Administration senators, however, do not say there is such an

intention.

"Maud Muller" Staed Up.

A teacher in one of the suburbs of Boston read to her pupils Whittier's 'Maud Muller,' and then she asked the boys and girls to express in writing their opinion of the poem. Here are three of the youthful criticisms exactly as they were written.

"It is silly and unnatural like most poetry. It rimes all right and makes a fairly good enough piece to speak in sechool but it is nort and the Judge and they hadn't if they had married each other. So this is my opinion of the poem.

"The poem had soms good points. It shows that the judge had good manners for he said Thanks when Maud handed him the water and so teaches politeness. The poem goes on and shows that any a things might of been that ain't in this world, but it don't prove that folks would out the other way. All things considered it is a fairly good poem and does it credit to Mr Whittler. I ain't much struck on any kind of poetry."

It is hardly necessary to say that these criticisms were by boys. One by a girl was a follows:

"I think he poem real sweet and nice. But it would suit me better if Maud hadd married the judge if they were in jove in we would be on the safe side."

But it would suit me better if Maud hadd marry for anything but love and I think with each other. I think if readful to the way the poem rimes but I think poem teaches us to always marry for like the way the poem rimes but I think poem teaches us to always marry for like the way the poem rimes but I think poem teaches us to always marry for like the way the poem rimes but I think poem than she would be on the safe side. I don't him women show to advantage bare-tooted in the hore of the poem real sweet and ince. But it would suit in real life. I don't him women show to advantage bare-tooted in the hore of a rise.

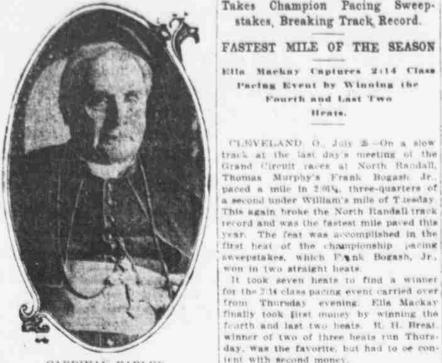
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True, Sportsman. In the American Magazine Albert Hick-

man, writing about the development of a new type of fast motor boat, makes the following comment on the true sports-"Every true sportsman has the best | See real estate columns for bargains.

Beginning Monday, July 27th



CARDINAL FARLEY

to the senate and conferred with Chair- bishops from all parts of the world. Cardinal Farley of New York is attending the International Eucharistic con-Administration senators have agreed to di Belmonte-Gennaro, the personal reporably reported speedily. No meeting of resentative of the pope, is presiding over

Pin Money.

Here's how the wife of a rich man gets hold of her spending money: "Kitty, dear, I can't hear that you ### STATE OF THE PARK THE PARK BORASH (Murphy)

Earl, Jr., g. h. (Hanafan)

Flower Direct, b. m. (Whitehead)

Evelyn W. b. m. (Snow)

Pickles, b. m. (Jackson)

Time, 2:014, 2:005,

He—My dear, our neighbor. Mr. Smith, the paper says this the morning, is a backelor of arts.

She—Then the raper doesn't know what it's talking about. You know as well as I do that Smith is a married man.—Ballimore American.

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Takes Champion Pacing Sweep-NEW YORK, July 10 - The New York stakes, Breaking Track Record. National league team returned home today from its western trip with virtually FASTEST MILE OF THE SEASON the entire team signed to new contracts from which the ten days' clause had been Ella Mackay Captures 2:14 Class After Justice Bissett in Buffalo decided

that Hal Chase's contract was inequitable, owing to the ten days' clause, the Giants, it is said, were interviewed by Federal league agents in Cincinnati, who made an effort to secure players of the club, CLEVELAND O. Joy & On a slow including Pitcher Terreau. In order to track at the last day's meeting of the protect the club President Hempstead in Grand Circuit races at North Randall, vited every player on the fear to eigh a Thomas Murphy's Frank Bogash Jr., new contract with the ten days' clause paced a mile in 2 My, three-quarters of eliminated. As a result President Hempa second under William's mile of Tiesday | stead said tonight every player the chib This again broke the North Randall track destres to keep is now bound to it by conrecord and was the fastest mile paved this tract in the new form, believed to be unyar. The feat was accomplished in the breakable.

HARVEST WORKER BEATEN It took seven heats to find a winner NEARLY TO DEATH ON TRACKS

from Thursday evening. Ella Mackay So hally did three white "strong-arm" finally took first money by winning the men beat C. B. Brahan, Waco, Tex. harfourth and last two heats. R. H. Breat, vest hand who came to Omahn yesters winner of two of three heats run Thurs. day, that he is lying at the point of day, was the favorite, but had to oe con- death today at St. Joseph's hospital. He test only \$15.

Guy Nello took the 2.21 cass trotting | Before he became unconscious he told LOURDES, France, July 25.-With nine event in three straight heats. Barbara the police he was on his way to he other cardinals, 200 archbishops and Overton, who pressed Guy Nello hard in depot from uptown, when under the Tenth street vinduct the three men The 2:12 class trot went to Later stopped him and without a word com-Patchen, who took first, third and fifth menced to beat him. Then while two

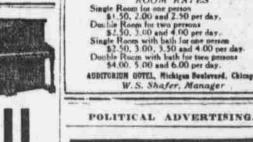
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